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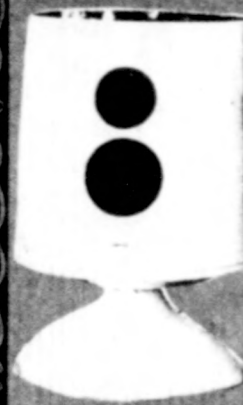
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Weekend

September 20, 1974

John Huard returns
p.12

Maine Campus

Vol. 78, No. 5



The Acadia Repertory Theatre has found a home in Bangor. Their curtain rises six times a week right across the street from the Bangor House. For acts one, two and three of the area's newest thespian company see pp 7-8.

Neville asks trustees for athletes, scholars' money

President proposes athletic scholarships

Forty athletic scholarships will be awarded to athletes living both within and outside Maine during the next four years if the Board of Trustees accepts a proposal submitted by President Howard R. Neville at their Sept. 25 meeting.

Ten scholarships will be awarded each year, with funds for the scholarships provided through privately donated funds.

Presently Maine athletes are leaving this state and accepting attractive scholarship offers from other schools, the president claimed. "The market for athletes is highly competitive, and the university should have the capability to compete," states his proposal.

Neville described college sports as one of the university's many roles, and added "we have many students interested in intercollegiate athletics. As the principle university in this state, and a member of the Yankee Conference, we ought to provide an opportunity for our students to participate (in athletics)."

Through winning teams, Neville hopes to increase alumni interest in the university and regenerate other university interests.

"I would hope if we do well, our gate receipts could fund other areas, such as athletic clubs," claimed Neville. Privately donated funds usually "come with strings attached", said Neville, and a scholarship program would give alumni and friends of the university a chance to donate funds which they would not ordinarily contribute.

Neville, who came to UMO from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, refuted the claim that he wants to involve this university in national football competition.

"There is no way UMO could or should be involved in major football competition. Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island are looking to get into Division I football. Not us. If we wanted national competition, we'd have to play Division I football," explained.



President Howard R. Neville

Neville stressed this university's teams should play in the Yankee Conference, and be able to compete on the same basis as the other schools in the YC. UMO is the only school in the conference which does not offer athletic scholarships, said the president. Conference teams are allowed 80 scholarships over a four-year period, and Neville reports in his proposal to the trustees that "other schools either meet or approximate that number."

If the proposal is accepted by the trustees, the 10 athletic scholarships awarded each year would not be allocated to one particular sport, the president said yesterday, but would be scattered throughout the various athletic sports, including women's sports.

His proposal also demands athletes awarded non-need scholarships meet the

academic standards all other students must meet.

The Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees has already passed the proposal, which was first submitted to the trustees at their August meeting. Since that meeting, a form has been distributed among faculty members here asking the faculty to indicate whether they support or oppose non-need athletic scholarships. Walter Schoenberger, professor of political science and a member of the Student Affairs Committee, sent out the questionnaire which states he voted against the proposal before committee and the trustees. He reasoned he had not been informed Neville's recommendation would come up at the August meeting and thus had not been able to consult faculty members on the proposal.

Neville advances new Honors facility

President Howard R. Neville will propose Tuesday to the Board of Trustees to construct an Honors Center at the Orono Campus. Neville said he will ask the Capital Construction Committee of the board for permission to build a "research facility that would house the Honors Program."

The president has approved the design and location of the proposed building, to be built southwest of the observatory if approved by the trustees.

Vice President of Finance and Administration Jack Blake reported the proposal would also go to the State Bureau of Public Improvement for approval. He added construction might begin as early as next month.

Prof. Robert Thomson, director of the Honors Program, said the center would "form a physical focus for the Honors Program."

"One of the problems in this large school is there is a tremendous scatter of students in many disciplines," said Thomson. The proposed facility would provide a formal and an informal meeting place for Honors students, and would also be used for classrooms, he reported. This fall 198 students are enrolled in the Honors Program.

The proposed building was designed by the Agricultural Engineering Department as an experimental facility. The center would be constructed by students in the ag-Engineering department under the supervision of the faculty.

According to Physical Plant Director Parker Cushman, the plans call for a one story structure with slightly over 1,500 square feet of floor space. The modular construction, Cushman said, would be similar to the old police station by Jeness Hall.

The center would have a director's office, a modest library-study, a large student lounge, a secretary's office, a kitchenette, and toilet facilities. There is also the potential of adding a couple of offices later, he said.

Neville cited the cost of the building "would be considerably less" than \$20,000, a figure cited by the physical plant director, since students will be doing the work. Money for materials will come from three sources: the university budget, utilities, and research funds.

The request is a result of increased efforts to boost the UMO Honors Program.

• PRESIDENT • see page 4

Candidate Erwin agrees to debate Mitchell and independent candidates

In a news conference held Wednesday, at his Bangor headquarters, Republican gubernatorial candidate James Erwin conditionally agreed to a debate proposed by his Democratic opponent George Mitchell.

Erwin's agreement to the debate suggested by Mitchell was tentative and made with a number of conditions. First, said Erwin, the three independent gubernatorial candidates should be extended an invitation to the proposed debate. Second he added, Mitchell should do the arranging, since the debate was his idea.

"I'm not trying to squirm out of the debate, I'm trying to set up a debate for everybody. If Mr. Mitchell will arrange the debate, I'm willing to participate," Erwin explained.

Erwin accused Mitchell of "muddying the waters in what appears to be a political play." The Republican candidate also claimed that he does not need the exposure of a debate as badly as Mitchell does.

"I don't like spending money to give Mitchell exposure. As a former state attorney general, I'm naturally better known than George Mitchell and I don't want to give him too much publicity. He's got to work out his own campaign problems," said Erwin.

Erwin feels that none of the independent gubernatorial candidates have a chance in the election.

"I think that no independent is going to win the election, but that doesn't mean that I'm going to be offensive about their position while they're legally on the ballot," he explained.

Commenting on state fiscal policy Erwin said, "I think that Jim Longley is warmed-over Jim Erwin 1970. He's taken my campaign issue of 1970 and thinks he's

by Sherry Bowden

going to get elected governor with it. His whole commission came into existence because of my campaign of 1970...Mr. Longley thinks he's going to be governor, because he saved money. Well, all he did was prove that I was right, that you can save money at UMO in the way that you do business."

The Republican candidate for governor disagree with the Longley commission's recommendations to lower the in-state/out-of-state student ratio at UMO. The present ratio is four in-state students to one out-of-state student.

"If we ever got to the point where there were Maine kids denied access to the university then I certainly would want to see to it that Maine kids got first crack at the university over non-resident students. That's a wholly state supported university except for the few federal funds we get and I don't know why we have an obligation to educate non-resident students," he said.

In the event of money problems at UMO, Erwin would rather see the non-resident tuition increased than the tuition of students who are Maine residents.

Erwin feels that the legislature of Maine should continue to have the authority to look over the university budget. He said that last spring's budget problems between the legislature and the Board of Trustees was definitely a result of the decision made by the board to allow the Gay Symposium on campus.

The former attorney general agrees that there should be a new retirement policy at UMO. He said a professor who retires from the university gets no differential for changes in the economy. As prices go up or down a retired professor's pension remains the same as when he retired. Erwin said he

would like to see retired faculty members get the same consideration given to other state employees. Retired state employees get a differential, he pointed out.

Erwin, in commenting on the proposal of athletic scholarships for UMO students, said, "I guess if Maine is going to compete with the schools that do recruit and offer athletic scholarships, then Maine is going to have to go to athletic scholarships."

Students cast ballots

Nearly 1,000 students went to the polls Wednesday to elect 59 members to the university's student senate.

Only 980 students, or slightly more than 11 per cent of the student population, cast ballots in the election. Of the nearly 3,300 off-campus students, only 127 elected 26 off-campus representatives. In last spring's senate presidential and vice-presidential election nearly 30 per cent of the student population voted.

The new senate will meet next Tuesday. The first meeting will deal primarily with the approval of officers, and the nomination and election of committees.

Student senators elected from the dorms were: Carol Osland and Alison Brown of Androscoggin Hall, Carole Lownd and Virginia Kuntson of Cumberland, Eric Ellis and Deane Mason of Corbett Hall, Lyn Brown and Beverly Albert of Hart Hall, David Eaton and Meri Strang of Dunn Hall.

Paul Violette was elected from Hannibal Hall and Oak Halls. Betsy Palmer will represent Delta, Balentine and East.

Reardon are the Hancock Hall senators.

Other dorm senators are: Arthur Donnelly from Stodder, James McGawn from Penobscot, Bob Small from Chadbourne, Marta Conlin from Kennebec, and Keith Dunton from Aroostook. Senators from York Hall are Louis Smith and Erick Door; from Knox Hall, Dick Walker and Laura Stanko; from Somerset Hall, Martha Lunney and David Bridges; from Oxford Hall, Mark Schussler and Ruth Blunt; and from Gannett Hall, Ray Michaud and Peter Priest.

Bruce Leavitt, Kenneth Hillas, Andy Broadbuss and Bob Webster were elected from the fraternities.

The twenty-six off-campus senators are: Bernie Hailu, Ann Ross, Greg Payeur, John Haskins, Bill Leonard, Nancy Hudak, Mark Perry, Jim Finkle, Mark Mitchell, Bruce Gram, Kevin Madrgan, Thomas Crosby, Carol Crosby, Bruce Carlisle, Harold Boynton, Karen Tucker, Dave Crocker, Tom Bedwell, Keith Davis, Sam Ball, James Taylor, John Anderson, K. B. Byo, and Steve Gosselle Frank.

What's on

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20

SOCCER—Boston University at Maine, 3 p.m.

BASEBALL—UMPI at UMO, 3:30 p.m.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM—Edward T. Samulsky, Chemistry, University of Connecticut, will speak on "Polypeptide Liquid Crystals." 140 Bennett Hall.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 6:30 p.m.

MUAB MOVIE—presents "Day of the Jackal." shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Hauck. Admission 75 cents.

STUDENT ART LEAGUE—will play volleyball Monday night. Students should meet in Carnegie Hall at 6:30 p.m. There will be a business meeting in the basement of Carnegie following the game at 8:00 p.m.

RAM'S HORN—Mark Jones at the Coffeehouse, 9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21

CROSS COUNTRY—University of Vermont at UMO, 11 a.m.

FOOTBALL—University of Mass. at UMO, 1:00 p.m.

SQUARE DANCE—MUAB is sponsoring a square dancing session at 7:30 p.m. in the north and south Lown Rooms in the Union. the caller will be Tony Parkes from Cambridge, Mass.

MUAB-MOVIE—presents "Portnoy's Complaint." Shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Hauck. Admission 75 cents.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 22

BASEBALL—Husson at UMO, two games starting at 11:00 a.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 23

AE81 DEPT. SEMINAR—Asst. Prof. Awatif Hassan and graduate asst. David Belyea will speak on "Fuel and Feed from Organic Wastes?"

PUNCH PARTY—Gamma Sigma Sigma, Service Sorority, 7:00 p.m. in the Coe Lounge

THE ITALIAN TRIUMVERATE—"I Vittelloni", 7 and 9:30 p.m., 100 Nutting.

Wildlife specialist gives Nutting Hall lecture next week

A prominent wildlife scientist will present an illustrated lecture concerning wildlife habitat management on Tuesday, Sept. 24.

Gordon Gullion, from the University of Minnesota, will emphasize habitat management for ruffed grouse in his Nutting Hall lecture. The program is presented by the School of Forest Resources and the student chapter of the Wildlife Society.

In addition to his lecture, Gullion will also meet with classes and give an informal luncheon talk while at the university.

Campus police investigate weekend vandals and pranks

Campus police investigated a missing automobile, an unlawful entry into the Bangor Day Care Center and a case of vandalism in Hancock Hall over the past weekend.

A "larceny of a motor vehicle" complaint was filed by Peter Clark of 15 Mill St., Orono, who reported his 1966 model Buick missing from the Sigma Chi parking lot at 11:50 Saturday night. Word was sent to the police in the surrounding communities and a routine check of the campus was begun.

At about midnight, however, Clark's younger brother Dana reported the car found in the parking lot behind the Lambda Chi Alpha house. Patrolman Driggers of the campus police responded to the scene and inspected the car. He found no damage, and since the keys were not in the car at the time of its disappearance, Driggers concluded that the car had been pushed from lot to lot as a practical joke.

The vandalism in Hancock Hall occurred sometime between Thursday evening and Friday morning. A privacy partition in a basement men's room was pulled out from a concrete wall. Damage was estimated at \$50. Campus police officer Martell responded to this report of "malicious mischief."

There was a report of "unlawful entry" into the Bangor Day Care Center on the Bangor Community College campus Sunday morning.

A routine check at 2:45 a.m., made by

Patrolman Wilson of the campus police, checked the east door, and found it locked. However, Wilson discovered the west door of the center standing wide open. He then checked the east door, and found it unlocked. A later check by a center official revealed that nothing was missing from any of the rooms, which contained television, typewriters and other valuable items.

The east door faces the noncommissioned officers club, and the campus police believe that someone came out of the club, wanted to take a short-cut, and walked through the Day Care Center.

New course offers aid to job hunters

Job-hunters and career-changers may now enroll in a practical eight-week course designed to help persons actively seeking employment in the Greater Bangor area. The course will run from Sept. 30 to Nov. 18.

A variety of employers and employment counselors will suggest techniques for seeking and obtaining jobs in the private and public sectors. Assistance will also be offered in identifying employable skills and in presenting those strengths in interviews, resumes and job application forms.

The course will focus on realistic identification of individual interests and abilities, identification of resource people and agencies, and development of effective communications skills.

The class will meet Mondays Sept. 30 to Nov. 18 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in 311 Shibles Hall on the Orono campus. Participants will pay only \$5 for instruction and instructional materials. Application forms or additional information may be obtained from JoAnn M. Fritsche, 581-7174.

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Udall says age of energy superabundance ended

by Kirt Bradford

Quoting Robert Frost's poem, "Fire and Ice," former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall said Wednesday night the present energy crisis serves to emphasize the large environmental and ecological crisis.

Speaking at the Memorial Gym as a part of the Distinguished Lecture Series, Udall said: "We are on the watershed of history, shifting from an era of superabundant energy to one of energy shortages which have become a paramount way of life."

The United States has been running out of oil since 1961, Udall said, and the script largely has been written regarding oil in the future. "We have maybe 16 or 18 years of oil left."

Udall said the past 30 years in U.S. history will be called the "petroleum age" adding, "we have created the most astonishing and stupid culture with the invention of the automobile. Never again will there be more cars. There will be fewer."

The question of superports and supertankers already has been decided," Udall declared. "We simply can no longer afford to import new oil. Therefore, the tankers and the ports will be unnecessary."

Udall charged that oil imports are bankrupting the United States, and the only reason the energy crisis has stabilized temporarily is because of oil imports which increased over last year.

"We are also getting by because of conservation," Udall said.

Udall called nuclear power as an alternative energy source "a panacea of the Fifties and Sixties which created a false air of hyper-optimism."

"The shortage of oil," Udall said, "has the major countries of the world teetering on the brink of a recession or depression," and he cited as an example the country of

India which uses only five per cent as much energy as the United States.

"We must see the oil crisis for what it is and stretch our oil reserves," Udall said.

Udall told the mostly student audience the United States has become a country of great accomplishments because it has been a country of incredible resources.

"Our model of economy has been based on this cheap abundance. This was the secret of our prosperity," Udall said. "Energy is the one thread that has run through our entire economic program, and it is the one thing we have taken for granted."

Udall said that world food reserves are at their lowest point in history, and with the situation worsening, this nation is going to be seen by the starving nations of the world in a new light—"as a country that eats one-third of the world's beef, and burns one-third of the world's energy supplies."

"The United States," Udall asserted, "was forewarned of an impending energy crisis with the pecking of oil reserves four years ago, with the growing pollution, and the ever-mounting world food crunch."

Starvation is going on right now because countries and world leaders refused to look at the problem of population explosion, and this is ultimately related to the energy crisis, Udall said.

The energy crisis is going to "force major changes in America—in transportation, industries, and lifestyles. We are going to have to become a lean country like other countries."

Udall stressed the need for public transportation systems, production of durable goods, and the necessity to look again to the cities as a part of a new life-style. "The sprawl is over," Udall said.

"The implementation of these new energy—conserving measures does not mean that we have massive unemployment, but rather, a different economic mix," Udall said.

Off Campus Board begins first full year of operation

The Off Campus Board (OCB) will soon hold a special election to select a board chairman, a vice chairman and board members.

The year-old organization was set up to represent about 3,300 university students living in Orono, Old Town and Greater Bangor. According to current student Chairman Mark Swan, it functions primarily as a multi-purpose support group to aid off campus students in locating housing, solving rent and landlord

Trustees offered proposal to boost Honors program

• continued from page 2

This effort is seen by Vice President Blake as directly related to Neville's desire to bring more National Merit Scholars to UMO.

In his January 1974 convocation speech, Neville said he would "initiate discussions and developments that will make our campus attractive to National Merit Scholars and other highly talented undergraduate students...."

Neville appointed a task force to examine and make recommendations for the enlargement of the Honors Program. The proposed Honors Center is one of the recommendations made in the task force report, although the report suggested space in the Fogler Library addition be designated as headquarters for the program.

The Honors Program provides "a selected group of qualified students a range of educational opportunities beyond those open to them outside the program," stipulates the Honors Program Handbook.

grievances, establishing tenant's rights, and seeking out food programs.

Swan, who is seeking reelection, said the number of board members to be selected is not yet determined. Polly Thompson, the current board vice chairman, is also seeking a second term. Swan said OCB has been allocated a work-study student to work as secretary. The board also draws on the services of several volunteer part time staffers who serve in advisory capacities to off campus students.

OCB will set up tenants' committees in communities with a heavy concentration of university students, Swan said. The board also plans to hire a work-study student, to be trained by the Bangor Tenant's Union as a tenant's advocate to act as a mediator between student tenants and landlords.

"We don't want to take people to court. I don't know if we would even have the power," Swan said.

Plans for a student food co-op still remain tentative, but Swan reported OCB has set aside money to purchase food.

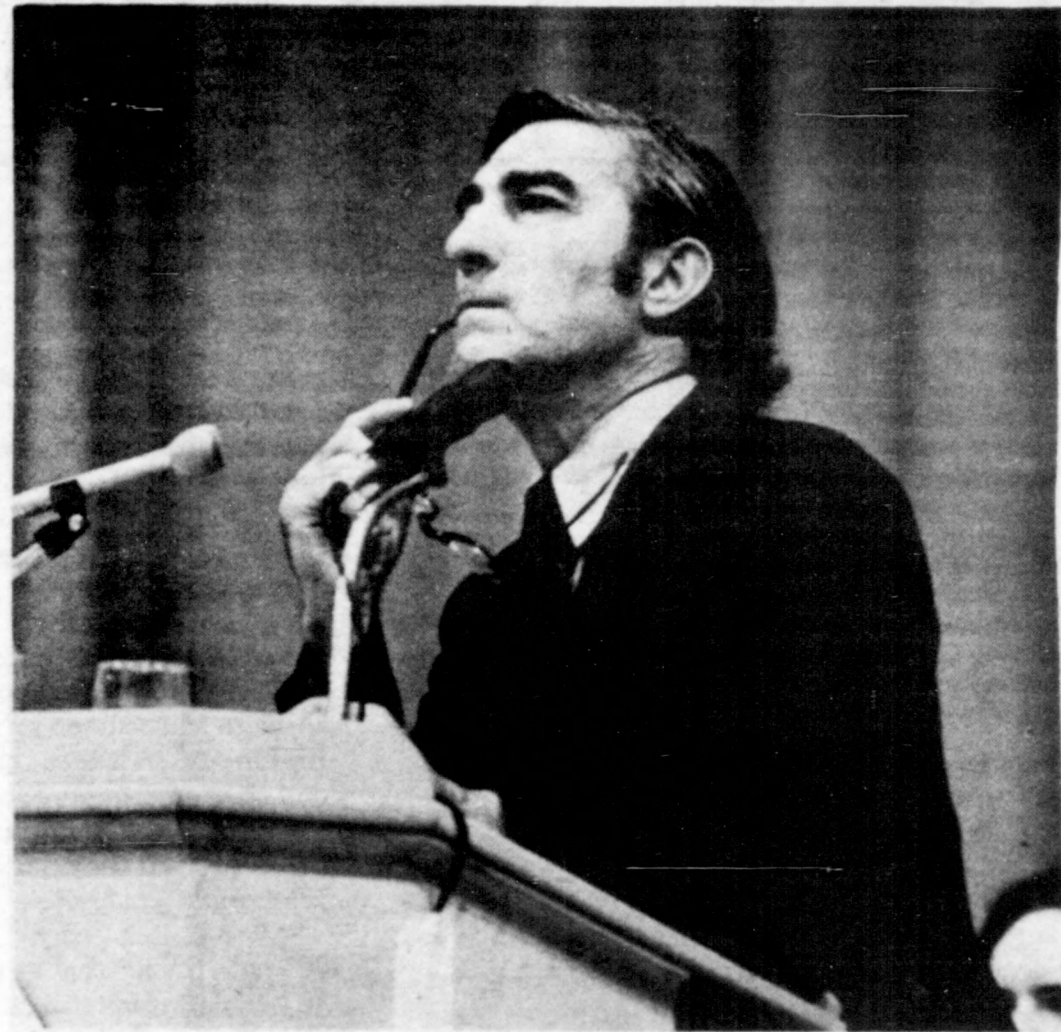
A survey questionnaire, first sent to off campus students last year, will be again implemented. The survey, Swan said, provides OCB with information regarding rent pricing, condition of housing, and landlord attitudes.

The board also plans to sponsor off campus entertainment. These events will include a spaghetti supper, a beer bust, a Paul Bunyan Day weekend concert and the board's answer to Greek Weekend, which has been dubbed "Freak Weekend." Dates of these social events have not yet been finalized.

"I'm pretty loose on the social events. I want to have my budget flexible for activities," Swan explained.

The board chairman also hopes to open the Ram's Horn coffee house during the day for off campus students.

"(They) can have a place to relax, listen to music, or just rap," he said.



STEWART UDALL was the distinguished Lecture Series first guest of the year Wednesday evening, presenting a speech in the

Memorial Gymnasium. Udall was the Secretary of the Interior under former presidents Kennedy and Johnson. Ward Photo

Oil conservation stressed

At a press conference at Bangor International Airport earlier in the day, Udall stressed the need for a concerted effort by both producers and consumers in conserving the nation's oil resources, and advocated the use of "solar and wind power" as the alternative energy sources of the future.

As Chairman of the Board of Overview Group, a consulting firm specializing in environmental studies, Udall said the Alaska Pipeline is "another hoax."

"If we relied entirely on it, it would last us 2½ years. It doesn't bail us out," he said.

Touching on the subject of the Dickey-Lincoln Project in Maine, Udall said he studies the proposal carefully during the Johnson Administration with Sen. Edmund Muskie.

"I felt there should be a reasonable place in Maine for a hydro-electric power project," said Udall, but he

added that he has been out of touch with the project since then.

He does feel "something big" will be done in the development of Maine's tidal power resources.

Regarding oil imports, supertankers, and oil refineries, Udall declared: "I'm thoroughly convinced the United States is going to end up importing not more oil, but less." And since all plans for oil refineries are predicted on the assumption of increased oil imports, Udall added, "I don't think anyone can put up an argument in favor of superports whether they are in Maine or Florida."

With regard to the recent fervor in Maine over the proposed government construction of a radar station in Washington County, Udall said a state "ought to have the final say on what happens in that state. I think for the federal government to move, by fiat or override, is wrong."

Interest in SAC sags

At this year's recruiting symposium, the Student Action Corps (SAC) felt the cold edge of creeping apathy, as about 125 attended last Tuesday's meeting in the Memorial Union. Last year's meeting attracted 250 students.

SAC President Dennis McGee blamed lack of attendance in part on an ad placed in *The Campus* announcing two different times for the symposium.

The symposium was designed to introduce students to SAC, a placement organization for students wishing to participate in volunteer work. Volunteer programs include school services, Big Brother and Big Sister programs, working with children handicapped by Cerebral Palsy, environmental awareness, county prison tutoring, cooperative extension work and the University Volunteer Program. SAC also attempts to place students looking for work in other fields as well.

McGee admitted he wasn't overly concerned about the lack of volunteers. The action corps reputation, he said, seems to spread by word of mouth.

SAC, one of six members of the student government's Community Action Board, receives its operating funds from the student senate. The money is used to operate three university owned vehicles used by SAC volunteers, and to provide supplies. SAC's budget is currently \$6,910 per year.

The Big Brother and Big Sister programs seem to generate the most interest for students.

McGee pointed out not all students wanting to take part in the Big Brother and Sister programs can be assigned to a child. This is due partly, he said, to the lack of available manpower to interview perspective candidates. Not everyone has the qualifications to handle the assignment, McGee said. The adopting of a child, even on a part-time basis, is a heavy emotional involvement, he explained.

Through his volunteer work, Bob Harrison, secretary of SAC, finds it easier to accept a world he describes as "cruel."

"Sometimes it's difficult for a student to jump from one's safe world, the campus, into the cruel business world outside," Harrison explained. "But that's where SAC is a great help."

Maine
Campus

Editorials

Athletic scholarships... weighing the priorities

The Board of Trustees will vote next week on President Howard Neville's contention that UMO, in order to compete successfully in the Yankee Conference, must be able to institute an athletic scholarship program to provide economic aid to athletes on a non-need basis.

Should President Neville successfully present his case for athletic scholarships to the Trustees, we could be on our way to a "winning football team, a nationally competitive basketball team, and a regionally competitive ice hockey team." At least Dr. Neville hopes so, anyway.

Such an endeavor is overwhelming, and we wonder how forty athletes, distributed throughout the various sports here, as Neville says they will be, can accomplish such a goal.

The idea of athletic scholarships is a controversial one throughout the country as college administrations grapple with the problem of how much weight their athletic departments should carry in an educational atmosphere.

Here at UMO the problem is two-fold: financial and moral. Neville claims the funds for these scholarships will come from privately donated funds, funds which would not be available for any other purpose. Perhaps if this is the only way we can get some extra money, we are foolish not to jump at the chance. Alumni would no doubt rather sponsor an ace quarterback than a badly needed book or two. Thanks.

This money comes "with strings attached", and the university can not possibly use it for any other purpose. Therefore, it is possible that all ten scholarships could be underlined with the stipulation that the money be used to recruit either football or basketball players. Neville says the funds will reach more than these two sports, even women's sports. If we must have athletic scholarships, we hope this is the case. But are there any alumni, who will not contribute money to the university except for athletic scholarships, willing to donate funds to sponsor a woman field hockey player? It seems doubtful; the alumni donating the money have the final say as to how his money will be used.

But dispensing with the financial question leaves perhaps the most important consideration: the moral one. Is a winning football or basketball team that important to the college community? And at what point does sport

cease to be "sport" and become a business? Our scholarships will no doubt start out legitimate and strictly above board. But as we get more athletes and better teams, who will want to stop when Joe Smith, ace basketball star, can't decide between UMO and PC, and needs a little extra inducement?

We feel it is wrong for a person who happens to be 6-11 and capable of throwing an orange ball through a little hoop to get what amounts to preferential treatment over other members of the college community. After all, this is a place of education. And the most important building on this campus is the library and not Alumni Field, Memorial Gym or the proposed Hockey Rink.

The rationale that athletics can make money for an institution has done its share to degrade the morals of both the student body and especially the athletes themselves. In almost every big-time athletic school the athletes get such extra goodies as brand new cars, special dorms with special privileges, and are ushered into "gut" courses by the university athletic departments.

The ultimate responsibility for the fair implementation of this program, if it is passed by the Board of Trustees, is not with the student body, or the athletes, but with the university administration. And we would hope that their ultimate goal is not to turn UMO into a "jock factory", or to create winning athletic teams at the expense of Fogler library or our academic programs.

The expert athlete receives a free ride, and in some cases so does the superior student. Where does that leave the student of average means with no particular skill wishing to obtain an education? Athletic scholarships, along with scholastic scholarships, smacks of elitism, a disease which Maine has no use for.

In our opinion a program of athletic scholarships is not really feasible for UMO at this time. We believe the university in the long run has much more to lose morally than could ever be gained through a successful non-need athletic scholarship program.



Another uncampaign

It was sign-up time for the student senate last Wednesday. The election was, to put it mildly, a farce.

A grand total of 980 students out of about 8,100 even bothered to show up at the polls. If all the students had taken the time to fill out a ballot, it wouldn't exactly have meant they would have input into how approximately \$82,000 of their money will be spent this year. Even in a year of inflation, students were content to sign away \$12 to a student government they do not support.

Off-campus students were presented with the opportunity to eliminate two of the 28 candidates who took the time to sign up in the student government elections. A whopping four per cent of the off-campus students (if we give them the

benefit of the doubt) bothered to "eliminate" these candidates. The situation was so absurd for off-campus students that the 26 candidates who won could have feasibly afforded to buy off the 127 students who voted.

This tells us one thing about the student senate this year, and that is, not to expect too much. It's obvious this year nearly 90 per cent of the student body simply doesn't care about what the senate does with their money. On the other hand, it did take some effort to walk over to the basement of Lord Hall, so maybe the situation isn't as hopeless as it appears. It could be the 980 voters elected (?) 59 go-getters in Wednesday's farce.

The Campus has little more to say about all this. The student voter turnout has said it all.

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Letters to the editor



New math building redesigned

To the editor:

In a desultory conversation at the recent faculty breakfast, the remark was made that the coffee, "though a necessary adjunct to the meal, was not entirely wholesome."

It is entirely unwholesome. I never ask for it without reluctance; I never take a second cupful without a feeling of apprehension on the subject of a possible nightmare. This naturally brings me to the subject of Mathematics, and of the accommodations provided by the University for carrying on the calculations necessary in that important department of Arts and Sciences.

Now that visible evidence of progress toward a new English-Mathematics building is at hand, it seems appropriate to ensure that the facilities will be adequate for our peculiar needs. It occurs to me to suggest how desirable roofed buildings are for carrying on mathematical calculations; in fact, the variable character of the weather in Orono renders it highly inexpedient to attempt much occupation of a sedentary nature in the open air.

Again, it is often impossible for students to carry on mathematical calculations in close contiguity to one another, owing to their mutual interfer-

ence, and a general tendency to conversationally these processes require different rooms in which irrepressible conversationalists, who found in every branch of society, might be carefully and permanently fixed.

It may be sufficient for the present to enumerate just a few basic requisites; others might be added as funds permitted.

A Building for Mathematics should consist of a ground floor and a basement (only!), and a yard provided with the following necessities:

A. On the ground floor a very large room for calculating the greatest common divisor.

B. To this, a small one might be attached for the least common multiple.

C. A large room which might be darkened and fitted with a projector for the purpose of exhibiting repeating decimals in the act of repeating.

D. A long narrow room for running down the terms of infinite series, writing infinite decimals, and finding limits.

E. A carefully constructed room equipped with precision tools and balances for dividing whole numbers.

F. A small, well-padded room, preferably in the basement, where irrationals are kept.

G. The basement should also

be fitted with a large windowless room equipped with whips, chains, and racks for reducing fractions to lowest terms.

H. Several smaller rooms off this one may be used to contain these reduced fractions.

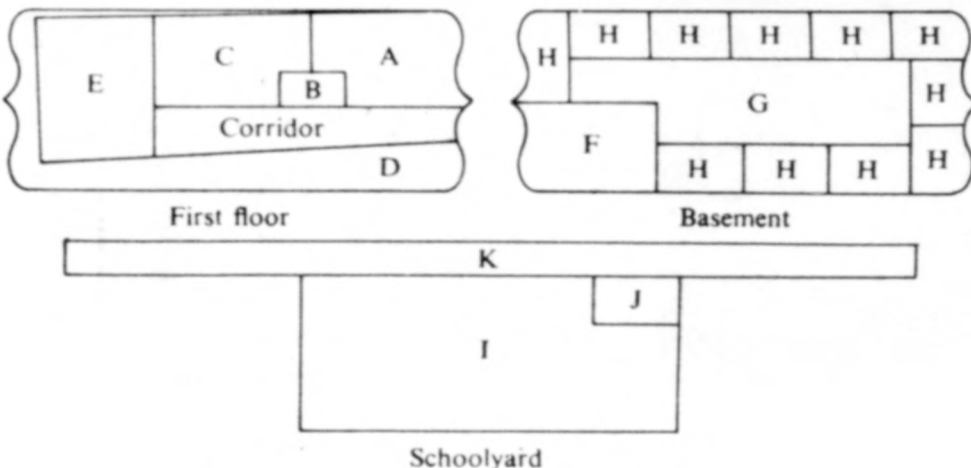
I. In the schoolyard a piece of open ground for keeping roots and practicing their extraction.

J. A smaller area for square roots, carefully fenced off and kept locked when not in use, since their corners are quite keen.

K. A narrow strip of ground, carefully leveled, for testing practically whether parallel lines meet; for this purpose it should reach, to use the expressive language of Euclid, "ever so far."

L. The second floor of the building should be reserved exclusively for the study of imaginary numbers.

Believe me,
Sincerely yours,
Mathematicus



No more research

To the editor:

Last week you published an advertisement from a California firm which offers research papers for a fee.

I hope that your editorial board considered carefully the ethics of printing an offer which, while apparently legal, it clearly has the potential for subverting the academic processes in which we all are engaged.

Would you share with the rest of us the reasoning which led you to print it.

James A. Clark
Vice President for Academic Affairs

The Campus accepts advertisements from all bonafide business operations, as we are also a business venture, aside from being a newspaper. We are not in the position to turn down advertisements from legitimate businesses, nor do we wish to.

We believe most students are capable of assuming as much responsibility as is possible for the quality of their own education.

Ed

Rah rah band

To the editor:

Spirit may have died out within the student body, but there's one group that still fires up for every game and is with Maine all the way. This year's marching band has to be one of the most dedicated groups on campus.

Few people realize or appreciate the long hours of planning and practice that go into making the pre-game and half-time shows the great

success they are. Don't you agree that football games just wouldn't be the same without this enthusiastic and dedicated group?

We're proud of our band and we feel that the marching band should be able to show their spirit and skills at away games also. The band supports our team and is a great asset to the university. It's about time we supported our band!

The Cheerleaders

Wrong priorities

To the editor:

I have been a student here at the university for three years, and along with most other students have had to put up with crowded classrooms and dorms. For this reason, I am totally opposed to the Second Century Fund to build a Fine Arts Center and an indoor arena at this time.

I am happy to see that a new math building is being built along with a badly needed addition to the library. But it seems wrong to me that President Howard R. Neville is working so hard for the Second Century Fund when the math and library funds are not even adequate to complete the buildings. I would think

President Neville could better improve this campus by working to help raise money to complete these buildings.

The money from the pub in the Bear's Den that is going to President Neville and probably eventually to the Second Century Fund would be better applied to the completion of these buildings and even to help support the library so it can stay open for student use.

All in all, it seems there is a lot of work going into funding an unnecessary arena and Fine Arts Center then is going into helping to overcome the overcrowdedness on campus.

John L. Garon

Clockwork easily explained

To the editor:

The Memorial Union Activities Board would like to explain the nature of the difficulties we experienced with the two films *A Clockwork Orange* and *Easy Rider*.

A Clockwork Orange as you recall had the "undesirable" scenes edited out of the print we received, a fact that we were unaware of until the night of the showing. Total responsibility for the bad editing as well as the overall poor quality of the print lies with the distributor from whom we rented the film.

As for *Easy Rider*, it was not

until the day before the film was to be shown that we learned our print was never shipped for reasons as yet unknown. We were left with the choice of no film or taking a substitute that could be shipped overnight from Boston. We chose the latter and thus premiered *Godspell* as the fourth MUAB movie of the year.

We at MUAB are as disappointed as anyone with the circumstances surrounding our film program, but both cases involved factors beyond our control.

Steve Gervais & Jeff Russell
MUAB Film Chairmen

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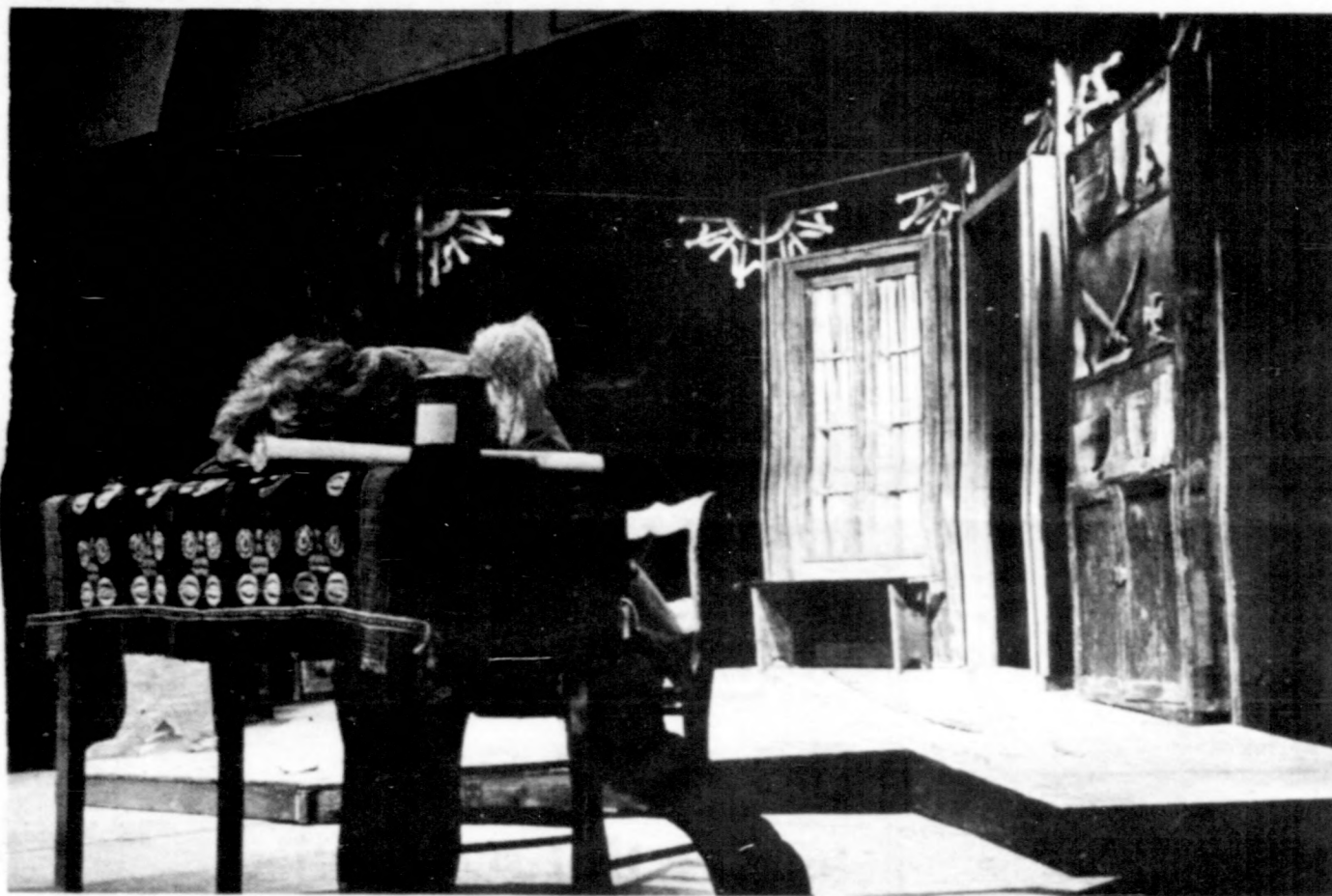


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All set construction is done at the theatre in Bangor, under the supervision of Boyd Ostroff, shown above, with the aid of Shima Orans.



The set for Arms and the Man is simplistic, as can be seen in the view

The curtain rises on the Acadia

The Acadia Repertory Theater, a professional company that operates in Somesville on Mt. Desert Island, during the summer, has launched a new theater in Bangor as the group's winter location.

The company's first winter season production, "The Arms and the Man", by George Bernard Shaw, opened on Sept. 12 to a near sell-out audience.

Lou Collier and George Vafiadis, the theater's managers are enthusiastic about the response they've gotten in Bangor so far. Vafiadis, who is also the co-producer and art director, outlined the major goal the company hopes to accomplish with new project in Bangor.

"We wish to create a functioning regional theater for the area, one whose staff would reside here and thus contribute to the community," said Vafiadis. He added the

company would strive for different and unusual shows that would hopefully be interesting to theater-goers in the Bangor area.

"Bangor has a rich theatrical history and is very arts-oriented," Vafiadis observed. "The vibrations we have felt here are encouraging—perhaps the most encouraging in the entire state," he added.

The building that houses the theater troupe, located at 183 Main St., Bangor, (across from the Bangor House), was formally leased by the Bangor Elks Club, and later used as a civic meeting place under the auspices of the Unitarian Church.

"It took 10 days and nights of renovation," said Vafiadis, to create a suitable facility for theater. He said most of the work consisted of knocking out walls and increasing room dimensions to the needed specifications. The theater as it stands seats 132, and features a thrust stage designed by Boyd Ostraff.

"The thrust stage makes for incredible contact between performer and audience," claimed Vafiadis.

The acting company is chosen from two conservatories, the Carnegie-Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh, Pa., and the Webster College of St. Louis, Mo. The two are professional acting schools.

"We take these young actors and give them a chance to use the training they have received," said Vafiadis. "They remain with us for three or four years, and then hopefully go on to bigger and better things." Some of the actors appearing in "The Arms and the Man" include Ken Stack, Adrienne Convo, John Erikson, Katherine Carlson, and Catalaine Knell.

Vafiadis said the company welcomes participation from UMO students, except for those who are theater majors, or are involved in Maine Masque productions.

"We feel that this would be a definite conflict of interest," Vafiadis explained, "as these students owe their first allegiance to DR. Colbath."

On Wednesday afternoon, the actors of the company performed a scene from the second act of "The Arms and the Man" on campus. About 150 students gathered outside the Union as the players performed between classes.



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In a preview performance on Campus Wednesday afternoon, Ken Stack played Major Petkoff from a scene of Shaw's *Arm's and the Man*.

The company has scheduled six other productions for the winter season in Bangor, including plays by such noteworthy playwrights as Ibsen, Kerr, Simon, and Inge. Tickets are \$2, \$3, and \$4 for reserved seats, and are available at the theater or at the ticket office in the Union.

In addition, Vafiadis said ten minutes before each curtain time, there will be a "student rush", so that any tickets left over will be sold to students who have their I.D.'s for half price.

Curtain time for "The Arms and the Man" is 7:45 p.m., and the play will be presented every Tuesday through Sunday nights until Sept. 29.

Photographs

by

Steve

Ward



The Dressing room



Others who performed in front of the Union Wednesday were Adrienne Hillhouse

Conroy, as Catherine Petkoff, and Katherine Carlson, as Raina Petkoff.



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Club athletics compete with spiraling inflation

Caught in the crunch of inflation, club athletics are struggling to equip themselves. The physical education department is currently unable to provide as much equipment to these clubs as in the past.

The UMO Fencing Club, coached by Sheldon Berman, is caught in this dilemma. With 13 members to outfit, the club needs money for blades and masks. Comments Dr. Mary Jo Walkup, head of the women's division of physical education, "Mr. Berman's equipment is very expensive, which is why he is having a problem." She explained fencing equipment and space, added Walkup.

"There has been a 35-40 per cent increase in the cost of sports equipment in the last couple of years," continued Walkup. "Our budget appropriation has simply not kept up with this." She said there is presently not enough equipment for all the students in her classes.

Gilbert Philbrick, assistant professor of physical education and recreation, said the rugby, lacrosse, hockey, and crewing clubs all need equipment. Lamenting he had never had a budget to work with, Philbrick said, "I'm just the administrator. I try to get the fields set up for the clubs, supply as much equipment as I can, and then, try to direct them to where they might get a little money."

Harold Westerman, director of the physical education department, cited the fencing club as a "difficult problem." He explained there is little chance of fencing developing into a team, as there are no other teams in this area to compete with.

The director explained clubs are specialized organizations and operate independent of the athletic department. As

by Sharon Wilson

these clubs grow and become involved in competition with other schools, it is possible to incorporate them into the athletic department under the inter-collegiate program and obtain funding, Westerman continued.

"I would like very much to see some funding available to clubs in the future because this is the way teams are born," emphasized Westerman. Unfortunately, the athletic department has been operating on the same budget for the last five or six years, he added.

"Students pay no activity fee which goes to our department," the department head continued. UMO was the last university in the Yankee Conference system to charge fees for entrance to athletic contests, he also stressed. He added other New England universities receive funds via student activity fees.

Although Westerman said he was opposed to a compulsory yearly athletic fee paid by all students, rationalized "via tuition, the student supports many programs he doesn't participate in. All students pay alike and are supporting each other's programs. For a student applying to the College of Education, tuition wouldn't be as high if there were no College of Engineering."

"I would hope if there is some money available somewhere they (club members) could petition, and then get allocated funds via the number of students involved," Westerman suggested.

"We do help them with facilities—they get them places to play in fields and in the gym. We have helped them some," he concluded.



VOTING in Student Senate elections was generally light around campus Wednesday, with eleven per cent of the student body casting their ballots. Senators were elected for a total of 59 seats. Ward Photo

Awareness seminar slated

The Department of Career Planning and Placement is offering a special seminar this fall to aid underclassmen in exploring various career options.

The seminar, SS6, is under the direction of Joyce Demkowicz, assistant dean of student activities and organizations. Besides offering an in-depth look at different career options, the seminar also attempts to develop the student's self-awareness of his or her technical, educational and social skills.

"We do this by having professional people come in and discuss different fields with the students," Demkowicz explained. "We also plan to visit some of the private businesses in the local community."

Recently two members of the Counseling Center located in Fernald Hall discussed ways students could evaluate their personal and educational skills. Clyde Folsom and Marguerite Hatch spoke to seminar members about vocational development last week. Rosemary Cafferella, coordinator of Cooperative Education, will address the seminar next week.

"We are trying to put more emphasis on planning a career rather than on placement," Demkowicz said, explaining the same type of research has been offered in the past to seniors registered with Career Planning and Placement. "We can only help students find what is available and we hope, through this seminar, that an awareness of the value of education will be made to the student even if he fails to find a job in his major field."

Although the course, consisting of a dozen students, is geared primarily for underclassmen, Demkowicz said some seniors are participating in the class. The course will be offered again next semester, and there are plans for a sequel to SS6 next year.

Grants obtain million dollar increase

An increase of over a million dollars in sponsored support has enhanced the individual research opportunities of the university's faculty and professional staff.

The increase, announced this month by Bruce Poulton, vice-president for Research and Public Services at UMO, brought the amount of sponsored support for individually proposed projects to \$3.2 million for the 73-74 fiscal year, which ended in June. Poulton said the increase is the culmination of a strong effort on the university's part to seek funding from previously untapped sources, both public and private.

"We're no longer going to get additional money from the legislature. We're going to have to work harder to get funding from grants and foundations," Poulton explained.

The new funding comes generally from two sources—private foundations and the federal government. Maine Yankee, the corporation which operates the atomic power plant at Wiscasset, has awarded the university several grants worth nearly \$200,000. The Kellogg Foundation, a fund-granting institution set-up by a cereal company, and a new source of funds for UMO, awarded a grant worth \$255,000.

New federal funding included a competitively-awarded, newly-created Improvement of Post Secondary Education grant. Poulton said the university has received 18 grants from the National Science Foundation, a federally-backed

program. Other federal sources include: The U.S. Forest Service, the Interior Department's Bureau of Sport, Fisheries and Wildlife, and a Sea Grant which has been increased \$100,000.

According to F. Philip Dufour, director of the university's Sponsored Programs Division, the increase is startling when compared to the fact that although there is an increase in money demands for research, there has been a decrease in federal monies available.

Dufour said the increase in attainable funds will not only help the faculty and professional staff, but the graduate students as well.

"With the increase in funds for research purposes, the opportunity for graduate students to assist in the actual research increases," Dufour explained. "This benefits our graduate program. The increase is really beneficial to all involved."

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Frats seek out new members during Open Rush

The university's fraternities will put their best foot forward during this weekend's Open Rush Weekend in a concerted effort to expand membership.

"Open Rush Weekend serves a dual purpose," Kevin Fellows, president of the university's fraternity board, explained. "It not only acquaints new students with the fraternity system, but acquaints fraternities with the new students as well. Open rush is one of the few times when we get a chance to find out who is or isn't interested in joining," he added.

More than one fraternity pointed out they are not as interested in establishing a maintaining a "stereotyped" image as they are in attracting enough compatible members.

"For years the campus has handed us a jock house image," Greg Smith, a junior and a member of Phi Eta Kappa, said. "We don't go out and try to sell this image. Although we usually do very well in intramural competition, and several of our brothers are varsity athletes, sports alone are not pushed here as much as many students think. We have our share of non-athletes like every other house."

Kappa Sigma's social chairman, Armand Blouin, whose house is presently undergoing "massive renovation, reported

his house will be looking for as many as 20 new members this year. Blouin said Kappa Sigma wants "a more diverse membership of guys with varying interests, and improving the physical appearance of our

house is one way we hope to do it." Eighty per cent of the membership of Alpha Gamma Rho are students in the college of Life Sciences and Agriculture, Rush Chairman Blair Burlingame admitted.

"AGR does not discriminate as seriously as might appear. It is tradition for our members to be LSA majors, but not a qualification," he explained.

Cliff Tumosa, president of Delta Tau Delta, said his house's policy, in recruiting new members, is to get as many different types of persons as possible.

"What we are looking for mainly are guys who are somewhat out-going, sociable and easy to get along with," he explained. "Although we do have to make decisions, there are no requirements a rushee has to meet. But still, we don't hand a membership to everyone who walks through the front door," he added.

Freshmen attitudes about fraternities vary. Doug Morrell said, although fraternities "seemed distant," he did want to become more familiar with them.

Bob Bennett called fraternities "brotherly social institutions." Although dormitory life has presented him with no problems, the Corbett Hall freshman said he'd be "foolish not to look at other options."

Feeling in Penobscot Hall were nearly opposite. Some freshmen there contended fraternities are an "unnatural thing" which "subject you to pressure," "categorize you," and "isolate you."

Dormitory overcrowding was not viewed by most freshmen interviewed as a reason to change life styles.

"Freshmen, in general, are flexible and adjust readily to crowding," UMO Housing Coordinator Vernon Elsemore reasoned.

Although personally opposed to the overcrowded situation in the university's dorms, Elsemore contended the residence halls "can do much more now than they used to in order to make life in them more appealing." He cited reduced regulations on alcohol use in the dormitories and more lenient parietals as firm examples.

"Historically the Housing Office has been a strong supporter of fraternities, because full houses provide housing for a good percentage of students," he added.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCEMENT

Student Originated Studies
(Summer 1975)

The National Science Foundation awards competitive grants to groups of students (generally 5 to 12 in number) enrolled in institutions of higher education to encourage them to express in productive ways their concern for the environmental well being of the Nation.

Each project proposed is to be problem-oriented to deal with a local problem (or a set of associated problems) that has immediate relevance to the community; that is concerned with the biological, physical, or social environment, and that poses yet unanswered questions of a scientific or technological nature on which the student group can collect meaningful data.

The proposed projects are to be student originated, student planned, and student directed, and are to be carried out under the leadership of one of the students in the group with consultation provided by a Project Advisor who is a member of the Science faculty of the host institution.

Students interested in the submission of a proposal should contact the Sponsored Programs Division, 7446, for additional information.

A deadline date of November 15 has been announced for this program.

Old auto parade highlights Homecoming

Know of any '32 Hudsons, '44 Cadillacs, '29 Fords or '36 Chryslers? The 1974 Homecoming committee wants students to participate in a parade of antique automobiles on Saturday, October 5 as a highlight of Homecoming Weekend.

The Maine Antique Obsolete Auto League has been invited to send a large contingency of vintage autos here. Each car will be sponsored by a student organization for \$15. Individual students or groups are encouraged to obtain additional antique cars to show in the parade.

Other events of the Homecoming Weekend include a dinner on Friday evening to honor the recipient of the Alumni Career Award, Dr. Louise Bates Ames '30, a renown child psychologist, and five recipients of the Alumni Black Bear Award for spirit and loyalty to the University. A dance with music by Al Corey's twelve piece orchestra will follow

the dinner. A fireworks display is also scheduled for late that evening.

Saturday's key event will be the gridiron contest between Maine and Rhode Island.

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Bruin gridders face toughest test yet vs. UMass

The Maine Black Bears will have their work cut out for them this Saturday



Quarterback John Cosgrove

afternoon as the Massachusetts Minutemen prime contenders for the Yankee Conference crown, invade Alumni Field.

The Minutemen under coach Dick MacPherson lost last weekend to tough Villanova 17-13, as the Wildcats were able to pick apart the young UMass secondary which consists of two sophomores and one freshman.

Offensively the UMass attack, a modified Veer, produced 330 yards of total offense, 233 of them on the ground. Sophomores Keith Lang and Rich Jessamy were the workhorses for the Minutemen. Lang gained 97 yards in 15 carries while Jessamy had 76 yards in 16 carries.

The other big offensive story for UMass was the injury due to a shoulder separation of starting quarterback Fred Kelliher. Kelliher's understudy Mark Tripucka was shaky when called upon to put the ball in the air.

Defensively the Minutemen got good performances from ends Ed McAleney and Bill Cooke; Paul St. Onge at middle guard and linebacker John Toner and Dennis Kiernan. But it was the sloppy performance of their secondary which cost them the game.

On the other hand the Bears have been hard luck losers in their last two games to

Northeastern 14-7 and Boston University 7-6.

In the second half of last weekend's game against Boston University the Bears looked like they were on the verge of putting things together offensively. Their performance of sophomore quarterback Jack Cosgrove and the running of halfbacks Rudy DiPietro and Mark DeGregorio who gained 39 and 37 yards respectively were the bright spots.

If Maine can get this running attack going tomorrow they could open the UMass defense up enough to start a passing attack against the young, inexperienced UMass secondary.

Last week against BU Maine made a poor showing through the air as Cosgrove and Rich Prior combined for one completion in six attempts for a total of ten yards. This passing attack will have to improve tomorrow if UMO entertains any hopes of upsetting the Minutemen.

Defensively Maine has been tough against the run, UMass' bread and butter. If the Maine defense led by linebacker Steve Jones and defensive end Scot Shulman can stop the UMass Veer the Minutemen could be in trouble as they will probably be without their numbers one signal-caller Fred Kelliher.

Kick-off for tomorrow's game is scheduled for 1 p.m. at Alumni Stadium.

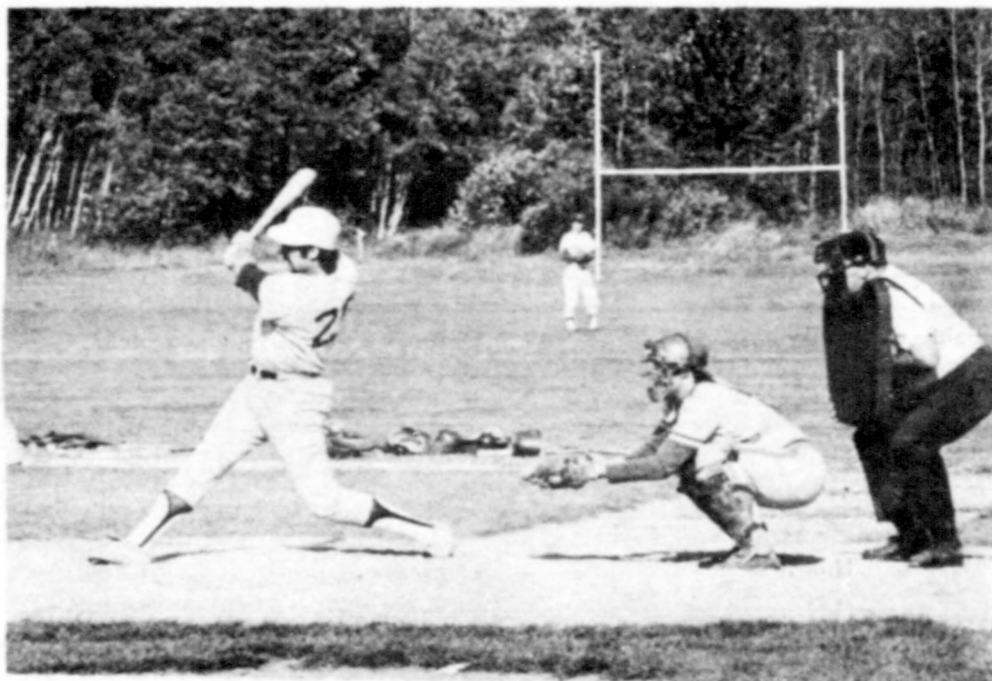
UMO nine hosts UMPI today

Three former Maine high school stars will share the pitching assignment for the UMO varsity baseball team when it meets the University of Maine at Presque Isle in a fall exhibition contest today at 3:30 p.m. on Alumni Field.

The three State of Maine hurlers are Bruce Justice of Topsham, Fred Howard of South Portland and Barry LaCasse of Newburgh, all freshmen at UMO. The trio should add to an already deep Black Bear pitching staff.

The Bears have also scheduled a doubleheader with Husson College Sunday starting at 11 a.m. and coach John Winkin will use the four pitchers upon whom he will depend at the New York State Classic Sept. 27-28. They are Steve Conley and Bert Roberge, starters, and Jim Lynch and John Sawyer, relievers.

Thus far in the exhibition season the Bears have won three games and lost two. They hold an earlier 10-5 decision over Husson.



POW!—Rightfielder Gene Toloczko is shown hitting a three-run homer last weekend

against Fairfield. The Bears host UMPI today at 3:30 Ward Photo

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Gunlap

by Tom Bassols

Huard returns to Maine after Professional career

In 1965 the UMO Black Bears were probably the Cinderella team of New England and maybe even the East as they put it all together to post an 8-1 regular season's record, a trip to the Tangerine Bowl and ultimately the Lambert Cup.

Many players contributed to the Black Bear's successes that year but none more than middle linebacker John Huard who was named to the Little All-American team and voted the top defensive player in the Tangerine Bowl.

"Faith and confidence were the big factors in 1965," explained Huard. "Everytime we took the field we felt that we were unbeatable. We had enormous faith in our teammates and above all everybody had faith in himself."

When Huard graduated in 1967 he was drafted by the Denver Broncos of the American Football League. This was fortunate according to Huard because at the time he only weighed 218 pounds and if he had gone to a different team he probably would have been cut immediately.

"Lou Saban was coaching Denver at the time and he happened to be releasing a lot of older, veteran players and taking longer looks at the rookies. At first I was awed at the size of some of the other players in camp but that made me work even harder to make it," Huard said.

Huard remarked that the first time he knew that he had a place on the Broncos was after an exhibition game against the Oakland Raiders when coach Saban approached him after the game to congratulate him for playing "a nice game."

"Saban was a great coach. I learned a lot from him because he was essentially a linebacker coach. He was always expressionless. Even last Monday night when the Bills (Lou Saban is now the head coach of the Buffalo Bills) scored the winning touchdown with seconds to go his face was expressionless," commented Huard.

Huard summed up his professional career by saying that it was a thrill and a "dream come true" to play.

The former linebacker believes that the attitudes of today's players are much different from player's attitudes when he played college football.

"Today players have more outside interests. More to divert their attention. And since football, sports or anything else really, is 80 to 85% mental, in my opinion, it demands greater sacrifices from a man who wants to play football today," Huard explained.

The Black Bear mentor says that the major differences between college and Pro ball are ability to move and hit.



LISTEN!—coach John Huard gives instructions to his offensive

linemen in preparation for tomorrow's game against UMass

"There is greater intensity in Pro ball. Things are more polished and execution is much better. When I played in college I would only get hit three or four times a game by an opposing offensive lineman, but in the Pros I could expect to get hit on every play," Huard chuckled.

On the question of athletic scholarships, Huard is completely in favor saying that he doesn't believe it is fair to put UMO athletes in a position where no matter how hard they try they have little or no chance of winning.

Huard said that he decided to quit professional football because he was tired of putting up with the "hassles" of negotiation.

"I considered going to the new World Football League or going back to Canada but I decided that I would be unhappy playing if I had to continue going through contract hassles. So when I was offered the job of offensive line coach because of the departure of Leon Harriman I decided to take the job because I love UMO and coaching is something I always wanted to do once my playing days were over," said Huard.

Huard believes that his knowledge of different defenses and their weaknesses helps him in his job as offensive line coach because he knows what things to work on against certain defenses.

While playing at Maine Huard set two defensive records that still stand today. They were for most unassisted tackles in one season, 105, in 1965 and for most assists on tackles in one game, 12, also set in 1965 against Vermont.

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